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MR. M'KINLEY'S FIRST ACT

He Signs Secretary John Sherman's Commission.

THE DAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE

The New Cabinet Call Upon the President-A Democratic Way of Receiving Delegations-The District Marshalship-Office-Seekers Are Hard at Work.

President McKinley was up as early as V:30 o'clock today. He had spent his first night in the White House. He was

in good spirits. His first official act was the signing of ission of John Sherman as Sec retary of State. His next was the signmions of the other Cabtoet officers.

At 10:20 o'clock Secretaries Carlisle, Lamont, Attorney General Harman, Postmaster General Wilson, Secretaries Francis. Herbert and Morton, were received in the Cabinet room by the new President. They did not stop long. Secretary of State Olney came alone and later, but just at the time when the President went out upon the front entrance to receive the David Martin Club, of Philadelph

There were a number of members of Cougress who called early. The first was ex-Congressman Henry G. Turner, of Georgia who was a great friend of the President when he was a member of Congress. Senstor Cullom, of Illinois, was also carly on the carpet, and quickly following him came "Billy" Mason. Ex-Congressman Charles Baker, of Bochester, N. Y., Who wants to be Commissioner of Pensionsor assistant secretary of the Trensury, followed.

The President came out of his own room into the main ball where the newspape reporters were at work. He stopped and shock hands with them all, calling may of them by name, whom he remembered having nown when he was a member of Congress Congressmen Hooker, Sherman, Odel and Fisher from New York were also of

the early contingent. By 11 o'clock there was represented in front of the house perhaps 1,000 people, who wanted to see the President at once. This was headed by the David Martin Club of Philadelphia, with the leader of the "hog combine" at the head. The crowd was too large to take into the house, and their shoes were muddy. The President plage passed through the driveway He did not shake hands with any of them. Usher Pendle took to the President a rug for him to stand upon. He refused it and the crowd sent up a yell of approval that shook the glass in the windows.

Mrs. McKinley appeared at one of the up-stuits windows, and the crowd cheered the new mistress enthusiastically Before going upon the porch the Pre-

dent had received members of the old Twenty-third Onto Regiment, of which he was a member during the war. After he returned from the porch, he then

received Troop A, of Cleveland, Ohio, in the East Parlor. After this came the Americus Club, of Pittsburg, who was als received in the patier. The new Scoretary of the Navy, John D

Long, during the crush and jam, entered the house and walked upstairs to Secrekery Porter's room. The President soon reappeared upstairs, and, with Mr. Long, went into the private part of the house, where a visit was made to Mrs. McKinley. desk, placed there last night. Mr. Clevland's chair, which was large and built for him especially, was purchased by the ex-Provident and presented to his private sec

At 12:15 a delegation from Tennes made up of the Republican members of the legislature and their wives, was received in the East Room. They were all person-ally introduced by H. Clay Evans, of that Charles A . Moore, of the sugar trust, and

Congressman Wilson, of New York, were also callers, as was also ex-Emigratio Commissioner Gen. James P. O'Bierne, who said he wanted nothing. Following him came Cel. J. J. McCook, who didn't It is not certain that W. M. Hahan

of Onio, will be District marshal. Gen Botsford, of Youngstown, Onio, is said to be stated, and Hahan may get a consulstip Benators Allison and Gorman and Ser geant-at-Arms Bright called at 12:30 on the President to notify him that the Senate was in session and ready for business. They did not stop more than one minut

H. Clay Evans, of Tennessee, is slated for an assistant Pestmaster Ger Moore, of the sugar trost, and J. J. McCook were closeted with the President for m than 45 minutes.

Gen. Lloyd S. Brice, of New York, we also a caller of some duration

Speaker Reed called at 12:45, and wen direct in the Cabinet room, where he ra mained until McCook and Moore left the President, when Mr. Reed was invited into the President's room. He did not stay but a few moments. Murat Hatstead and Major Caldwell, of Cincinnati, and the new Attorney General McKenna called at the same

The staff of the governor of North Car olina, under the command of Col. Cowles, was given an audience in the President's

It was late in the afternoon before the worsa cessation in the throng which flocked about the mansion. There were thousands of them and all wanted to talk to the President in percon

The new President was in all parts of the house. It is doubtful if ever may man eve entered the White House whose first day than did President McKinley.

About 1 o'clock the President's mothe nd Mrs. Barber, a sister of Mrs. McKin ley, arrived at the Mansion. The Rev. C. E. Manchester, of Canton, the President's home unnister, was warmly welcomed by was passing at the time.

SECRETARY LONG ARRIVES.

He Calls on McKinley and Makes a Statement.

The new Secretary of the Navy, Ex-Gov. John D. Long, of Massachusetts, ac companied by his family, reached Wash ington shortly after 10 o'clock this morn and went to the residence on K street here he lived while in Congress

Learing his daughter there he drove to the White House and had a brief talk with the President. At its conclusion he walked across to the Navy Depart-ment to see Mr. Herbert, whols an eldfried of his. Mr. Long, when asked whether his appointment to the navy portfolio

did and that he would certainly succeed Mr Herbert, thus setting at rest all rumors that he would be shifted to another

Firemen Hurt by Falling Walls. Worccster, Mass., March 5.- The worst fire seen here in years began this morning shortly after 3 o'clock and destroyed the Day building, fronting on Main street, with an L on Wainut street, and the Goulding block, between the Day building and Sudbury street, with a loss of fr \$409,000 to \$500,000.

There were two accidents from falling walls and comices, in which several fire men were more or less seriously injured

Subordinate Officials Are in Charge of the Work.

FAREWELLS YET TO BE SAID

The Clerks Will Testify Their Regard for the Retiring Heads in the Course of a Day or Two-The New Chiefs Are Familiarizing Themselves With the Details.

Until the new Cabinet shall be confirmed and installed each of the great executive officers will remain in charge of a subrdinate official

Mr. Rockhill is Acting Secretary of State a place of Mr. Olney, who remains silentas his broken relations with Mr. Cleveland. Assistant Secretary Curtis is Acting Sec ectary of the Treasury.

Assistant Secretary Joseph B. cting Secretary of War. Solicitor General Conrad Is Attorney neral pro tem-

Postmaster General Wilson has turned er his office to his assistants. Mr. McAdoo is Acting Secretary of the

Navy, which is no new experience to him. by reason of Secretary Herbert's frequent trips alread and to points of inspection at Secretary Francis has relinquished to

his assistant secretaries the important duties of Secretary of the Interior, which be has held to short a time. Secretary Sterling Morton has willingly urned over the distribution of agricul-

ral seeds to Assistant Secretary Dabney. In the case of Mr. Bliss, the prospective Secretary of the Interior, the induction into office may be delayed several days. It was announced at the Interior Department that he had several private matters equiring his attention at his home in New York because a settlement on his name for the new position came so late.

Already there is a pile of letters on the coretary's desk at the Interior Departpent addressed to the "Hon. Cornellus N. Blus, Secretary of the Interior." He had not called at the office up to noon today

Secretary Francis and ids assistants wer in charge. There will be no formal leave-taking of the retiring Secretary by the There will be no formal leaveofficials. Hon James Wilson of Iowa, the next secretary of Agriculture, called at that department Tuesday and spent the day with Secretary Morton. He utilized the time in becoming familiar with his new

duties and met the chiefs who will for the present at least serve under him. Those met him were favorably impressed qualified to fill the social as well as official position of his predecessor. The | do then, no man knows." nest Recrutary is a widewer like Spore tary Morton. He is also almost of the same age as the retiring Secretary was when the latter entered the department.

A committee of the officials met at the Agricultural building this afternoon to ar range for a small function to be held son ne early the coming week, when they will all pay their respects to the retiring of-

As has already been appounced Postpresidency of the Washington and Lee University. His successor, Judge Gary, called at the Postoffice Department this stuing, and held a brief conference with the heads of divisions. He will not take entrol of the department before ton A slight testimonial of respect will also

paid Mr. Wilson on his departure. has been the custom with his predecessors, he will some time tomorrow, hold a recep tion in one of the corridors of the postoffice building on F street, and bid farewell to all those who have served under him so pleas-

HANNA'S WORD DID NOT GO

He Indorsed Monopolist Payne, But McKinley Ignored It.

It Is Said He Recognized the Wisconsin Politician as a Lobbyist He Saw in the House.

A Washington special to the New York World says that those who have believed that William McKinley has a weak backtone may be instructed by the following: Henry C. Payne, of Wisconsin, performed a giant's work in the West during the Presidential campaign. He was in charge of the Western headquarters, and conducted the work in the much-feared States of Minnesota, Indiana and Michigan. He expected to be rewarded by the office of Postmaster General.

Mark Hanna carnestly supported Payne, as did the national committee and leading political organizations of Wisconsin. may be truthfully alleged that l'ayne's support was enormous. McKinley de to select him. The reason was that Payne has been recognized as a lobbying attorney. As one of those who are well known about the two houses of Congress, McKinley remembered him as he saw him during his

own Congressional experience
There were stories, too, from Wiscons in regard to Payne's close affiliation with corporations that require legislature work the numerous supporters of Payne were was Payne is angry and refused to Washington. He was advised not to show himself here by such men as Scanfor Sponter. Sawyer and Phister. Senator Sponter was prevailed to telegraph Payne to come. Yesterday the reply came that

would not change his plans. two years hence Payne will be chosen United States Senator practically with-

Greece Cannot Alter Her Course, He Declares.

NO MATTER WHAT POWERS DO

They Are Responsible for the Situntion, for in Six Months They Have Done Nothing to Pacify Crete-If Greek Troops Withdrew Massacres Would Follow.

New York, March 5 .- The Journal's corspondent in Athens sends the following special cablegram: King George received me at the palace yesterday and spoke with absolute frankness in reply to the demand of the six great European powers:

"I cannot see how Greece can alter her course," he said, "in spite of what the powers say. If the Greek troops were to be withdrawn from Crete there would be the greatest massacre of modern times. It is appalling to think of what would follow, The Cretans themselves will refuse to ac cept the proposals of the powers to create a principality. They will fight to the last against it and will rather perish in the attempt to establish their liberties and rights than submit to the new form of op-

"If Greece should withdraw her forces from Crete It would simply mean the abandonment of the island to barbarous and

eindiscriminate slaughter.
"I say emphatically that the Sultan of Turkey has no responsibility for the existing state of things in Crete. I hold the sultan to be free from blame in this respect. Nine months agothe sultan granted to the powers authority to put reforms into effect. What have these six nations done to end the horrors and atrocities of the Cretan war of extermination? Noth ing; absolutely nothing! The situation was horrible. No civilized nation could endore or tolerate it. The great powers say that they want peace; but is every nation to have peace but Greece? We, oo, want peace; and the powers have re fused to act, except when they fired a few days ago on the Christian flag.

"Think of the situation. Every year we have thousands of men, women and children flying to our shores and begging us, with tears in their eyes, to save them from starvation, and to protect their beipless relatives in Crete from mutilation and death. What civilized nation would continue, year after year, to turn a deaf ear to these prayers, and to tax its people to support multitudes of innocent, suffering refugees? Greece has something like 20,000 subjects in Crete, and the great powers say that she has no right to land troops to protect them, although six nations, which have only a handful of subjects on the mand, have landed their forces.

"The situation in Macedonia, too, is very critical. I cannot foretell the fuure, but the great powers bave delivered their message to Greece, and we shall see what the result is to be. The powers have taken upon themselves a great respons bility. They have deliberately offered encouragement to the excited Turks."

The correspondent then says: "I can say that Greece will absolutely refuse to with draw her army and navy from Crete. That is quite certain. I know, also, that the great powers have decided to withdraw their legations from Athens, if, at the end with his genial manners, and he is well of six days, Greece has not complied with their imperious command. What they will

> MORE FIGHTING REPORTED: Rumored Massacres of Mohan

Canen, March 5 .- A Russian warship has arrived here from a cruise around the island, made for the purpose of observation. Her commander reports that fighting is going on in the vicinity of all the coast towns. It is reported that a great number of M. hammedans have been killed in the vil lages near Sitia. The beys here beg that an impartial inquiry be sent to ascertain whether there is any truth in the report Sitin is the city in which a Moslem reporstated that over 2,000 Monammedans had been massacred by Christians, but upon investigation it was learned that the story

40,000 MEN CALLED OUT. Greek Troops to Be Harried to the Turkish Frontier.

London, March 5. - The Greek consul her has received a telegram from Athens stating that 40,000 Greek troops have been called out and are to be dispatched to the Turkish frontier with the least possible de

GREECE READY FOR WAR. King George Says She Will Fight

to the Death. Paris, March 5 .- Le Jour publishes a dis patch from its correspondent at Athens containing a report of an interview with King George of Greece, in which his majesty declares that Greece is ready for war with Turkey, and will yield to admonition from the powers. The king is reported to have added that the powers might blockade Greece, but in the interior they would be powerless. The Greeks, he said, were fally prepared to fight to the death, and the Macedonia were eager for revolt.

OUTRAGES ON CHRISTIANS. Rumored Evil Activity of Turks in

Old Servin.

Vienna, March 5.-Reports have been received here of outrages upon Christians in Old Servia by Arnauts and Turks. A wedding procession was set upon near Tetore and twenty-one of the party killed or wounded, and an attack was made mon a priest and two peasants near the town of Prilip, all three of whom were killed.

GREEK FLEET OFF MACEDONIA It Is to Atd Mobilization of the

Atnens, March 5 .- The cabinet council, which met last evening after Premier Del-yanni's interview with King George, sat until 1 o'clock this morning. It is re-

tions of the ministers, several important decisions were reached. According to report, the cabinet de-termined upon the action of the Greek fleet on the coast of Macedonia, with a view of aiding the mobilization of the mian forces, the guarding of the gendarmerie and the depot battalions. It is estimated that Greece will soon have

The Greek ironclads, Spezia and Tzara, have sailed from the Piraeus under sealed

EXPLOSION IN A MINE. . Many Miners Killed and Two Bodies
Already Recovered.

Chicago, March 5.—A special to the Chronicle from Little Rock says: A ter-rible explosion, involving loss of life, oc-curred at mine 44, at Buntington, Ark. yesterday. The number of men killed and in jured is not known, but two bodies have already been recovered. Deta's of the accident have not reached here, but the information at hand states that many miners, the exact number not being known were burned in the mine.

BRIBERY RAMPANT IN IDAHO

Miss Scott's Testimony Before the Heitfeld Committee.

Worked for Dubois, and Several Large Sums of Money Were Offered Her to Buy Votes.

Boise, Idaho, March 5. - Things are getting quite interesting in the Idaho Senatorial bribery charge. Miss Lucille Scot estified before the committee of investion. tion that Representative Perkins told her he wanted to go home with \$3,000 or \$4,-000, and that it mattered little to him who was elected United States Senator, all he cared for was to make the money

out of it. Miss Scott also testified that she overheard a conversation in a railroad coach between Representative George A. Will-lams and a lumber dealer of LaGrande county, whose name she had forgotten, which Williams said that there was rookedness in the election of Heitfeld, and gave the names of a number of legis lators, including Jones, Perkins and Me Carthy, who had received money for their votes, and that one legislator had been paid \$1,700. The witness and she was paid \$1,700. The witne working in the interest of Dabois, and that Perkinshud said be could help her, and that his vote was worth \$300, anyway.

H. S. Wooley, she testified, told her he had \$12,000 which he could give her if she would secure twelve votes for any man to defeat Dubois, and she mentioned to him the names of nine legislators whom she thought she could handle. Vie Bier bower, ex-lieut governor, and other Re publican leaders, she said, told her that H. B. Eastman had control of \$40,000 ent from the East to defeat Dubois.

Mrs. Joines, wife of the rhan who mad the affidavit, testified that her husband had given her \$250, which he had received for voting for Heltfeld. Representative Mitchell testified that C.

B. Wheeler offered him \$1,000 to vote for Dubois, and Charles Bunting told him he could get \$1,000 for his vote. Representative Flannagan said Joines told him several times that he could get a large sum for voting for Dubois.

EXPELLED FOR CORRUPTION.

Montana Legislator Frankly Testi-fied He Had Accepted Bribes. Chicago, March 5 .- A special to the Tribne from Helena, Mont. ative Martin Brickley, of Jefferson county, was expelled yesterday from the legis-

lature for corruption in office. Before a committee appointed to investigate charges of bribe-taking that had beme prevalent, Brickley testified in the nest penchalant manner possible that at different times since the session began he had found sums of money ranging as high

MRS. M'KINLEY ALL SMILES

When Her Husband's Old Regiment Called Upon Him.

She Stood at the Window and Waved Her Handkerchief-Mother Mc-Kinley Bright and Chipper.

Mrs. McKinicy's first night in the White House was spent in deep and refreshing slumber and she arose this morning at 9 She breakfasted upstairs, but descended when the Twenty-third Ohio Regiment called to pay its respects to the President. and stood in the corridor by the East Room, where she shook bands with each and chatted with Gen. Hastings and other members of the regiment who are her

While the different delegations were being received she went opstairs again and took her position at the lace curtained second story, where she stood for over an hour, waving her handker chief and bowing to the crowd below who cheered and waved back in return. She was dressed in a black silk and over her shoulders was thrown a soft white shawl. At 12 o'clock she entertained at lon sheon about a dozen of her Canton friends

who came on to attend the inauguration and she will give an informal dinner to the young people of the party tonight.
An indication of Mrs. McKinley's thought ful remembrance of others in the midst of her own triumphs was evidenced yesterday in a graceful way. As Mrs. Cleveland reach ed the train that was to bear her to be Princeton home, she found a magnificent sket of flowers, to which was attached the card of the new mistress of the White

Spenker Reed.

President McKinley's mother slept sound Gov. Atkinson Sworn In. ly and was up betimes this morning. Her smiling face was seen back of Mrs. McKinley's at the upper window, and when the crowd had sent up their cheers for Mrs.

McKinley, a blue-coated soldier threw up from the State administration for the first his cap and shouted: "Three good ones with time in twenty-five years. all our hearts for Mother McKinley, hip hip hurrah!" With all their lungs as wel as their hearts-they responded, and when waving something or other frantically and the men had their hats in their hands. Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley spent last night at the Phitt Home, but Mr. Mc-Kinley called at the Executive Mansion this morning with Miss Mabel, who looked

as fresh as a June rose, despite the excite-ment of last night's ball. Ivy Institute Business College, 8th and K. In addition to the military organization the President also received a number of personal friends, among whom were Sen-atol Altison and Gov. Boise, of Iowa, and better. \$25 a year, day or night.

Blinds, Any Size, \$1 a Pair. Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y are

MAY BE A SUICIDE. Susan Jackson, of Twining City,

Cleveland's Falling Out With His Secretary of State.

OLNEY AVOIDED WHITE HOUSE

He Was Sulking All Yesterday and Did Not Bid His Chief Good-Bye or Ride With Him to Capitol. A Scandal in the Last Hours of the Past Administration.

That there was a rupture of cordial relations between President Grover Cleveland and Secretary Olney at the eleventh hour of the last administration, as stated in The Morning Times today, is beyond doubt in view of the developments this afternoon. They disagreed as to the advisability of sending the Rulz correspondence to the Senate, and as a result Secretary Olney told Mr. Cleveland that he could take the emains of his administration and go duck

shooting with it. Wednesday morning Secretary Olney sent to the President the correspondence in the Ruz and Scovel cases, and incidentally took occasion to severely criticise Consul seneral Lee, for his attitude in the matter

of asking for warships.

Mr. Cleveland reviewed the correspond nce and sent it back to Mr. Olney, saying that he would not permit it to go to the Senate in the shape he had fixed it up Word was sent to the Senate that "it would be incompatible to the public servce to furnish the desired correspondence." Mr. Olney had published all the telegrams sent by the State Department to Gen. Lee, but failed to publish what Gen. Lee

sent to the department. This made Mr. Cleveland very indignant. He thought

that all the facts should be laid bare, and that Mr. Lee should not be taken to task as Mr. Olney had suggested. Mr. Olney came over to the White Hous mediately and told the President that he disapproved of his policy in the Lee case, and told him forther that he would resign right then and there, and so he did. His resignation was tendered Wednesday. Mr. Olney left the White House in an angry state of mind, and has not gone near it

Yesterday when the Cabinet officials called to pay their respects and wish the President a happy future, as has been the ustom for years past, Secretary Othey was not present. All the other members of the abinet came to the White House early in the day, but Olney was conspicuous by his

The Cabinet officials made inquiry as to the whereabouts of Secretary Olney, but they were given to understand that be would be along pretty soon. The Secretary also refused to go to the Capitol with the President. This is not the list time re-cently that the Secretary of State has differed with his chief.

Only a short time ago they disagree on several important matters pertaining to the Cuban insurrection. Mr. Lee was a thorn in the side of the Secretary of State. Last week, when the wires wer or with cablegrams between the State Department and Havana, Mr. Olney made a trip to the White Houre and told the President that he would like to have Mr. Lee recalled.

The President disapproved of this also He wanted to keep peace in the family and seeing that his Secretary of State was very much worked up over Mr. Lee's attitude, he wrote a personal note to Gen-Lee, asking him to remain at his post,

At a recent Cabinet meeting, all the ombers of the Cabinet indorsed the policy of the President, excepting Secretary Ofney. This aroused his ire, but he said nothas \$200 in his room, and that he had used ing then. Wednesday the final split came parts of such sums for and against certain and Secretary Olney and the President and Secretary Olney and the President parted company,

> DIED VIEWING THE PARADE indden Seizure of a Prosperous Vir-

ginia Farmer. James C. Hanen, a prosperous citizen of Lincoln, Va., fifty-nine years of age, who came here to attend the inauguration, died suddenly while sitting in a chair viewing the inaugural parade about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hanen had taken a position in front of the fruit stand, near the American House, and had been clatting pleasantly with those about him, when suddenly there was a gurgling sound in his throat, and his head fell backward. Some one called for a physician, but it was too late as the Virginian died almost instantly. The body was removed to the morgue and this forenoon Coroner Hammett gave a certificate of death from apoplexy. The body was turned over to Undertaker Jones by order of Mr. Hanen's brother and this afternoon it will be shipped to Lincoln.

New York, March 5 .- The Herald's spe cial cable from Panama says: A corre-spondent in Lima, Pero, telegraphs that the government of that republic refuses to allow the claim of Victor H. McCord, an American citizen, for false arrest and im-The claim is for \$200,000 Secretary Olney in July made a per emptory demand upon Peru for the settle ment of the claim.

At McKinley's Alma Mater.

Meadville, Pa., March 8 .- At the me President McKinley was taking the oath of office yesterday the faculty and students of Allegheny College were celebrating the listinction of their former student. Prestient McKinley left this college to go to the war. Mr. Gary, of Battim the new Cabinet members, was also a student here.

Charleston, W. Va., March 5 .- G. W. At-Virginia yesterday on the steps of the capitol, and the Democratic party retired

Charged With Embezzlement. Philadelphia, March 5 .- William C. Walker, employed by the United States Security Lafe Insurance and Trust Company as assistant treasurer was arrested las ight for the alleged confezziement of stocks and money from the company amounting to \$7,000. Unfortunate specu-lations are said to be the cause.

to the hills for safety.

Dicd Suddenly. Coroner Hammett is this afternoon investigating a supposed case of suicide in Twining City, D. C.—The police report that about To'clock last night Susan Jackson, colored, eighteen years of age, who has been living with Alfred Butler, on the Nailor road, near Twining City, died sud-denly without medical attention, and it is thought she ended her life by taking a

large dose of hadanum. Neighbors say that Susan was disag ed in a love affair, and an empty vial, which contained the drug was found in her room in Butler's house. The body has been taken to the morgue, and an autopsy may be performed by Deputy Coroner Glazebrook to determine if the girl did take the poison to end her life.

President McKinley Sends the Names to the Senate.

SHERMAN CONFIRMED AT ONCE

An Act of Courtesy to the ex-Senator in Conformity With an Ancient Custom of the Senute-Others Are Alger, Gage, McKenna, Gary, Long, Wilson and Bliss.

President McKinley today sent to the Senate the following nominations:

John Sherman, of Ohio, to be Secretar; of State. Lyman J. Gage, of Illinois, retary of the Treasury.

Russell A. Alger, of Michigan, to Secretary of War. Joseph McKenna, of California, to Attorney General.

James A. Gary, of Maryland, to be Post

master General.

Secretary of the Navy. Cornelius N. Eliss, of New York, to Secretary of the Interior.

James Wilson, of Iowa, to be Secretary of Agriculture. Private Secretary Pruden was at the Capitol early with his announcements of the nominations of the new Cabinet, but they were not reported to the Senate until 1 o'eleck.

A long recess preceded the announcer and during this period a great crowd of inauguration visitors poured a shower of cards on the new Senators from the marble room and inundated them with con-Platt, Hanna and Foraker came in for

nost attention from visitor constituents while the venerable and courtly Gen. Pettus of Alabama, was the recipient of particular tice from the Democratic Senators, many of whom he met for the first time. The Democratic Senators generally spen some time felicitating each other upon the

fact that the Cleveland administration had passed out of power. "You will be more popular at the White House now than you were," Was said to Senator Daniel.

"Well," replied the Virginian, "I don't think I have jost anything in that respect. The nomination of ex-Senator Sherman to be Secretary of State was confirmed off hand, without the formality of a reference to any committee. This was done as an act of courtesy to an ex-Senator and in conformity with the customs of the Senate

under similar conditions. The other nominations for the Cabinet were referred to the proper com which went into session at once for their Confirmation ominations will be had this afternoon. The members of the retiring Calanet re ceived formal acceptances of their resis tions today, but the new officers will not

take possession until tomorrow

OOM KRUGER A DESPOT. Bulldozing the High Court of the

Transvanl Republic. Pretoria, March 5 .- President Kruge is addressed a letter to the cidef justice and the judges of the high court of the South African Republic, demanding that they conform to the law passed by the Volksrand on February 25, placing the high court under the jurisdiction of the Volksrand within fourteen days, and further warns them not to arrogate to themselves the right to place their own Interpretation

BIRNEY MAY BE A CANDIDATE

Will Perhaps Apply for the District Attorneyship.

In the Event That the Presiden Does Not Decide to Appoint Mr. Davis.

Hon. A. A. Birney, late United States district attorney for the District of Columbla, will, in a -certain contingency it is stated, be a candidate for reappoint nent. His friends have been interview ing him with that end in view, and today he stated to a Times representative that hisname would probably be presented.
"As long as Mr. cavis' nomination wa pending," he said, "I positively refused to consider the matter, and should there

be developed a prospect of his appointmen by the President I shall not embarrass him Mr. Davis occupied a rather trying posi-tion, as all familiar with the circumstances must concede, and he had my hest wishes during it all. If a Republican is to be se lected for the place, however, I shall ask for it." The chances of Mr. Davis for the place under the circumstances, are not much dis-cussed, but it is not believed that he has

much show. His rejection by the Ser after his appointment by Mr. Cleveland it is believed, will deter the President from again presenting his name. It is not known that there is another eligible gold Demo-crat in the District, who aspires to the place, and it is argued by local Republicans that the next appointment will be of a man in political sympathy with the ad-Western Rivers Again Rising.

St. Louis, Mo., March 5.-Heavy rains have again started the rivers to rising A rise here of two feet is noted. Tele grams from New Madrid and Belmont Mo., announce that families are forced

ONE CENT

The Ohioan Sworn in by Vice President.

THE SCENE IN THE SENATE

No Effort Was Mcde to Check the Applause in the Galleries-The Executive Session to Consider the Nominations Sent in by the President.

The business of the new Schate proeeded this morning in the presence of an monly large audience. The only features of the afternoon was the swearing in of Mr. Hanna as Senator pro tempore from Ohio. He was greeted with great applause as he advanced leaning opon the arm of the senior Senator from Onio, Foraker, who has been twenty-four hours longer a

The new Vice President did not find it ecessary to reprove the occupants of the gallery for their enthusiasm. It was oticealdethat Mr. Hanna has borrowed one thing from his immediate predecessor, Seaator Calvin Stewart Brice. It was the red carnution which Brice wore so steadily furing his six years of service.

Five minutes after Mr. Hanna was sworn he appointed Assistant Secretary Perkins, of the national committee, his private secretary. Mr. Perkins is one of the brightess politicians in the United States, and is at

ready very popular in Washington The opening scenes of the Faty-fifth Congress were witnessed today by a very arge assemblage of spectators in the gaileries of the Senate chamber, the Senate being today without the legislative partnetship of the House of Representatives, which body will remain in a state of sunpended animation until cuiled into re-newed existence on the first day of the extraordinary session, soon to be convened by President McKinley.

The Republican side of the chamber look-ed as though the contents of a conservatory had been deposited in it. Magnificent floral offerings had been placed on the desks of numerous Senators who had taken the oath of office yesterday, as well as on that of Vice President Hohart. Among the Sedators so distinguished were For-aker, Spooner, Penrose, Platt and Fairbanks.

The Democratic side of the chamber was

free from such offerings. Senator Wolcott, back from his European travel in furtherance of an international m ence, was in his place and received greetings from his associates.

As soon as the journal of yesterday's format meeting was read, the new Senator from Onio, Mr. Peraker, arose and pre-

sented the credentials of Mr. Hanna coessor to Mr. Sherman, resigned. The credentials are as follows To the President of the Senate of the

United States: "I, Asa S. Bushnell, governor of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that "Whereus, during the recess of the legistature of the State of Ohio, a vacancy has happened in the representation of the State of Onio in the Senate of the United States

by reason of the resignation of John Sher-man, a Senator of the United States; "Therefore, by virtue of the authority ested in the governor by the constitution of the State and of the United States, and in pursuance of a provision of the statutes, I have appointed Marous Alonzo Hanna, of Cuyaboga county, Obio, to be Senator in the Congressof the United States from the State of Onto to fill such vacancy and to serve from the 5th day of March A. D. 1897, until his successor is elected and

qualified." The credentials having been read Vice President Hobart invited Mr. Hanna to me forward and take the oath of office.

Together the two Republican Senators from Ohio, who will take the places of Senators Brice and Sherman, w the Vice President's desk, where the oath was duly administered to Mr. Hanna, aftera ound of hand-clapping in the galleries; and then Senators Foraker and Hanna took their seats, not together, but at some dis-

tance apart. The next stage in the proceedings of the day was the appointment of a committee of two Senutors-Mr. Allison, of Iows, and Mr. Gorman, of Maryland-to waitupon the President of the United States and inform him that a quorum of the Senate is asreceive any communication he may desire o make. Then followed the adoption of a resolution offered by Mr. Frve directing that until otherwise ordered Mr. Davis be acting chairman of the Committee on Page sign Relations, the chairmanship havis seen vacated through the retirement of Mr.

A recess followed until 12:45. During is

a large artistic structure of flowers in which the national flog was figured out

was placed on the deak of Mr. Quay, with a card showing it to be the offering of "The Bourgeoise and the Men in Blouses." The flowers which had been previously placed on the desk of Mr. Cameron's successor, Mr. Penicse, were from "The Labor Union" and figured out the dem of labor, the brawny uplifted arm of the worker When the recess ended and the house was again called to order Senators Alison and Gorman made their report, that they had waited on the President of the United States and that the President

Senate," and informed them that he would immediately communicate with the Senate in writing. The report had no sooner been m President's promise was fuffilled -Mr. Proden, one of his secretaries, apsearing and delivering "sundry messages

ad sent "his kindly greetings to the

in writing." pop, at 12:50, the Senate, on motion of Mr. Hale, proceeded to the country eration of executive business.

Revenue Cutter McCullough's Trial. Philadelphia, March 5.-The new United States revenue cutter Hugh McCulloch, built by Cramp & Sons for service on the Pacific coast, made a successful trial trip on the Delaware River yesterday. The vessel is the splete of her kind in the Treasury

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